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Business Revival, Not Over Due, Here On Time a baseball contest. However, J. which is to perfect plans for the en-Gerlach and Hartnett. The cambridge objected to the outdoor tertainment of the congressional paid was a lively one, and result-

Activity in Real Estate Market Noticeable Since Election and Many Inquiries Are Made Daily by Eastern Homeseekers.

real estate market in Richmond the ern continent, and with the settlepast week, the many eastern visitors who are investing in property that will surpass the dreams of the here, many of whom will make most optimistic. the Richmond side of the bay their It is estimated that fully 100 permanent homes, has placed Rich- persons have visited Richmond Pacific Sanitary molders and their

Notwithstanding the inclement country. weather, the local differences of This advertising in a great meas 'opinion'' in elections, city halls, ure is due to the boosting proclivimunicipal improvements, etc., the ties of the Industrial Commission, people are coming to Richmond to who through their various agen-

The substantial condition of the | ufacturing metropolis of the westwill experience an era of prosperity

mond in the spotlight as the city daily this week, all of whom are offering the greatest inducements from the east attending the fair, of any manufacturing center on the and who admit that Richmond Chicago Weather is the best advertised city in the

invest their capital and locate here cies have put Richmond on the

Richmond is the coming man- map. Keep on boostin'

Three Prices For Suits

The cream of the styles—the lowest in prices

Everything Reduced

High Grade New Coats

at unusual bargain prices, in all materials.

Excellent Dresses, daintiest Waists, nobbiest

Eastern Outfitting Co. 581 Fourteenth St., Cor. Jeffs'n OAKLAND

Glasses For Young and Old

Eyesight Specialist to all those

whose eyes need attention. In these

days children, their parents and

grandparents seldom escape eye-

strain which only an examination

of the eyes and correct glasses can

overcome. Can I be of service to

OPTICIAN 487 14th St., bet.

any of your family?

H its lowest prices and CREDIT, too.

Every SUIT, every COAT, every HAT,

- il the smartest new models included.

every DRESS, every WAIST.

P. W. LAUFED

And all bargains \$15, \$17.50, \$20

LOOK Em AllOver

PAY When You CREDIT

Worse Than Ours L. H. Schrader writes this paper

iscences and humor of "Brick"

delighted with the reception, and

left for their homes with many ex-

pressions of praise for the royal

welcome given by the Richmond

that Chicago had a week of sum- Washington avenue. mer weather, there being several prostrations from heat. However, on the day he arrived in Chicago it soon have the delinquent list re snowed an inch for diversion. So duced to the minimum. the fellow who "kicks" on these warm May showers doesn't know what real weather is.

Richmond is on the eve of a great era of prosperity. Are you helping push it along?

Deatsch & Lancaster of the Independent market are contemplating putting on another auto delivery on account of increasing business.

Classified Advertisements. SWAPS SWAPS SWAPS

Advertisements in this column roc per insertion, not exceeding 5 lines. Special rates by the month. Cas. in advance.

FOR SALE-Second hand Royal merchant writes: "My adv, in office. the Terminal produced results. I have secured a lot of business from it-more than from any

umbrella with diamond studded handle in this office to please call and get same before we "soak" it. (Must pay for this adv.)

FOR SALE-Soda fountain, new; rgain: other business; goes a half price; be quick. Box D.

FOR SALE Cash register \$15 cost \$75; will swap; what have you? Swap Box Q, Terminal, 208 Macdonald ave.

FOR SALE -Or exchange, a fine Marlin 22 rifle, good as new. Address Swap Box, Terminal office, 208 Macdonald ave.

FOR SALE-Cheap, a few shares non-assessable mining stock; I need money. Miner, Box M, this office. (A bargain)

FOR RENT-Modern new brick store room on Macdonald ave. suitable for drug store, dry goods, or would be good for desk room. for insurance and real estate men Call up Phone 132 for info.

"Where did I get the swell shine -why at Johnson's bootblack stand corner Sixth and Macdonald."

WANTED-Everybody to get busy with the Terminal's swap column. When the principal medium of exchange (money) is scarce, try the Swap medium. Clothing, sewing machines, firearms, musical instruments, furniture, stoves, rugs, canaries rabbits, dogs, cats, any old thing trade it. Swap, especially when the coin is scarce,

Takes \$10,000 to Ogborn, Gerlach Newark Visitors Royally Entertained Show 'Em Around

The Newark Stove Platers came | Assemblyman W. R. Sharkey up Sunday to engage the Rich- was chosen secretary of the senate nond Pacific Sanitary Molders in and assembly legislative committee sulted in the election of Ogborn. baseball contest. However, J. which is to perfect plans for the en- Gerlach and Hartnett. The camsport, so the Newark delegation rivers and harbors committee due ted in libel suits, charges of "cowas entertained at banquet in Ger- in Richmond in July. The legis- ercion," and other interesting was entertained at banquet in Ger- lature appropriated \$10,000 to be events. However, Richmond is that it is history forget it. donald, where mine host E. F. applied in defraying the expenses forging ahead, and in another Schumacher assisted by Mrs. Schu- of the delegation in coming here to week's time election episodes will macher and Mr. and Mrs Waldorf, investigate the various proposed be forgotten. served one of the best chicken din- harbor and river improvements. ners. There were about fifty guests present, and the toasts and music were class, and the reminmusic were class, and the remin-

Devereaux kept the guests in an

uproar. The Newark guests were by a new management. Sheriff Veale has had a busy

> Co. F. Moose Defenders dance tomorrow night at East Shore.

week serving subpoenas.

The electric wires are being attached to the new city hall.

L. R. Fulton has purchated the drug store of P. L. Moore, 146

Tax Collector Martin Joost will

Miramar Chapter O. E. S. has perfected arrangements for their grand ball at East Shore May 21.

Richmond has several candidates for inheritance tax appraiser, a job that seems to have been overlooked.

C. Giugni of San Francisco was a Richmond visitor today. He ways are cutting prices, which peak this late in the season. owns some valuable property in eliminates regulating and fussing.

for Richmond is 28.25 inches. Last competition would soon disappear. seasod at corresponding period The jitney works between the sub-28.75 inches.

more frequent when eggs are 50c in Alameda county by Richmond blocks car ride. per doz. and up. Box E, this Wharf and Dock Co. for amount aggregating \$125,069:

typewriter, good as new; cost \$75; sion have retained Judge Freuden-\$30 takes it. Box D, Terminal. berg to defend them against the PERSONAL An Oakland poultry charges of wilful misconduct in

WANTED-Workingman who left A Checked and Plain Taffeta Dress



Condensed News Items For Terminal Readers

Oh, you Beautiful Sunshine.

It was an awful speem

Mrs. C. D. Horner is visiting in Mexico. elatives in Bellevue, Ohio.

and Hartnett

The city election Monday re-

John G. Gerlach 1887

John N. Hartnett 1877

Terrry O. Carman 1690

Jas. P. Arnold 1605

Total vote cast...... 3650

Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clear-

ances for April of the principal

San Francisco.....\$212.249.188

Los Angeles...... 87,983,243

Oakland...... 14.650.560

Sacramento...... 7.850,777

San Diego 8,027,791

Jitneys Are Regulated

By Competition in

Vancouver

Jas. J. Snee

California cities:

The total vote for conneilmen Charlie Hill, the well known at Monday's election resulted as Santa Fe engineer, has returned tice for the fire laddles from Chicago.

Hulaniski is either collecting nickels for the traction company, or he has a double.

er of 224 S. Second street, is here on a visit from Tehachipi.

Fred Hilton has improved his Macdonald avenue property near 16th and given it a fresh coat of It is said the judge and Luther

The Sunday-school Association their annual convention in the Baptist church.

On account of failing health, H. E. Jennings, who was connected with the Crockett Signal for a number years, has retired from active

Last Friday morning Mt. Diablo Vancouver, B. C., electric rail- was covered with snow, a beautiful ways are making progress against sight from the East Richmond the jitneys in a way that settles the hills. It has been many years picture theatre at the Point, and question quickly. The street rail- since snow has fallen on the old who is also a practical printer, has

The Standard Oil hospital will If the local company would make a The season's rainfall to date any point in Richmond, jitney This will be an emergency hospital, fully equipped with modern appliances, so that the injured employe way and the Point, and secures the will receive prompt attention. The majority of the nickels exacted by Standard is to be commended for Three civil suits have been filed the traction company for a few the interest taken in the welfare of

County Clerk Wells issued 31 marriage licenses in April,

Arthur Joyce, former Santa Fe orakeman, is engaged in mining

Fire Chief Le Moine will give another fire drill soon. Good prac-

The school saving system has been introduced in the local grammar and high school.

Claremont hotel, Berkeley, was Ed Pfister, son of Mrs. B. Stock- furnished from lumber sawed from eucalyptus trees cut from the hill-

side back of the hotel Judge Roth autoed to Santa Rosa

recently, going via the new ferry. Burbank are old time friends.

The delinquent tax list is the of Contra Costa county is holding largest in many years. The total amount collected in taxes was \$806.651.92. The delinquency to tals \$32,747.29.

> F. P. Rigenman, who recently leased The Evans rooming house, corner 8th and Macdonald, reports that every room in the building is taken and the demand increasing.

Arthur E. Livingstone, who was formerly connected with a motion sailed for the Orient. He will be absent several months.

Nate Coglass, the criminal lawer who has made a national reputation in his profession, will defend Editor Norman Matson of the News, who is charged with criminal libel by Jas. P. Arnold.

I saw it in The Terminal.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

FOR THE

THERE are sturdy ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids, percales, faskionable

large broken plaids and pretty combination dresses of white and colors in the collection. They are made in dozens of attractive styles; sometimes trimmed with embroidery and con-

trasting colors, sometimes with plain white linen or pique collars and cuffs and belts, and they are that make a little girl look her best and sweetest and that insure good, long service and will not fade with many washings.

At \$1.75 Dresses for 8 to 14-year old girls made with striped percale waist, with white collar; skirts are of plain cclored material. Usually effective little dresses.

At \$1.25 Light and dark stripes and checks, plain chambrays and ginghams, made in the latest styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

At \$2.50 Dresses in broken platd patterns in tan and red, Copenhagen and red, tan and brown and blue plaids. Made long-waisted styles with hand-embroidered pique collars; skirts are pleated.

At \$4.25 Visiting, church and street dresses, made with white pique waists and plaid skirts with double belt of same material as skirts. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Wash Dresses for Smaller Girls

Two to Six Years)

We excel in pretty dresses for the wee tots. Most becoming styles at prices mothers want to pay At 59¢ A wonderfully large and pretty assortment in plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. Many Dutch neck and short

sleeve styles among them. In pink, tan, Copen hagen, navy and white.

At \$1.25 Large broken plaids in the pret-tiest color combinations. Very new and bright little dresses in which a little girl may look her best. CHILDREN'S MIDDY SKIRTS-For girls

from 12 to 14 years; made of white galatea with plain or pleated skirts. PRICES \$1.00 to \$1.50 Pleated navy blue middy skirts \$1.50.

Children's Rompers

Beach Rompers and button bottom styles in sizes from six months to eight years. Made of chambray, seersucker, gingham, crepe, linen and fancy madras in all white or colored stripes, checks or solid colors. Prices 50c to \$1.75.

Girls' Coats

Smart new styles in covert cloth, moire silk and tam mixtures; also habiomable black and white checks. Styles are fashioned after those

Agents Butterick

Patterns



OAKLAND

Panama-Pacific International Exposition San Francisco

The Greatest and Most Important IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

Stupendous and magnificent. Reduced Passenger Rates. Our Service is Comfortable, Frequent, and protected by Electric Block Signals.

Our agents will be glad to give you further information. Meals served in grill room on our boats.

Southern Pacific

H. A. STIVER. Agent, Richmond

LUSITANIA SUNK BY A SUBMARINE

Two Torpedoes Plunged Into Giant Vessel Which Goes to Bottom With 1200 **Persons in Twenty Minutes**

Steamship Company today announced of all kinds were sent out both from the receipt of the following cablegram the neighboring points along the coast from Liverpool:

Un to midnight Openstown advices total number of survivors at 764, in cluding 462 passengers and 302 crew. (If this report is correct, and the

total on board 1,918, the number of One hundred and forty-four bodies

have been recovered, of which 87 are identified and 57 unidentified. Identi-

Number of persons injured, 30 pas sengers and 17 crew.

Washington, May 8, 4 a. m .- Ameri ean Consul Lauriat at Queenstown has Billicke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C., Lo reported by cable that only fifty-one mericans out of the 184 on board the Lusitania have been accounted for. No trace of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Elbert Hubbard of Charles Frohman has been

Londan, May 8, 3 a. m .- The Cunard liner Lusitania, which sailed out of New York last Saturday with more than 2,000 persons aboard, lies at the bottom of the ocean off the Irish coast. She was struck by a German sub-

marine, which sent two torpedoes crashing into her side, while the passengers, ingly confident that the great ves. De Boissiere, E. T., San Francisco sel could elude the German under-water Starch, A. R., San Francisco. craft, were having luncheon.

The British Admiralty places the

total number of survivors at 658. The dead who have been landed number 45. How Moody, Mrs. G. T., and daughter, Francisco. The official statement adds that but Brown, D. T., Los Angeles few of the first-class passengers were Brotherton, Mrs. N., and two children

The death list may reach 1,500, equal to the Titanic disaster.

Survivors state that the two torpedoes fired into the starboard side of the ship killed or injured many of the past Luck, Kenneth, age, 7, Sausalito.

Reports from Cork and Queenstown state that the hospitals in both of these cities are full of Lusitania injured.

In all, there were 2,067 souls aboard the liner when she left New York last Saturday. Of these, 1,251 were passengers, and of the passengers 184 were American citizens,

Vanderbilt, Elbert Hubbard, Charles Frohman and many other well-known

The Lusitania was steaming along about ten miles off Old Head Kinsale, on the last leg of her voyage to Liver pool, when about 2 o'clock in the after noon a submarine suddenly appeared, and, so far as all reports go, fired two torpedoes without warning at the POPE HOPES UNITED STATES steamer. One struck her near the bows, and the other in the engine room. The powerful agents of destruction tore through the vessel's side, causing ter- tania. His Holiness expressed horror a great volumes of water poured through he hoped the American Governmen the opening and the Lusitania listed.

Boats, which were already swung out of the kind impossible. A wireless call for help was Lusitania

New York, May 10.-The Cunard sent out and immediately rescue boats

nd Queenstown. But within fifteen minutes as or arvivor estimated, and certainly with in half an Rour, the Lusitania had dis

At least twenty-six passengers on th usitania booked their passage in California, mostly in San Francisco. The mainder booked their passage in Los Angeles.

The following is the list of passer gers who came from this State or were booked at the Cunard Steamship Com any's branch offices in San Francisc and Los Angeles:

FIRST CABIN

cott, A. J., Hongkong

Lasseter, Mrs. E. A., Hongkong. Lasseter, Lieut, F. M., Hongkong

Trade of San Francisco, living a 539 Forty-first street, Oakland. ray. Mrs. Florence T., his daughter-in law, and her three-year-old son

SECOND CABIN Walker, Mrs. Mary, San Francisco

Stewart James Grav

Jones, G., San Francisco. Leyland, William, San Francisco. Graham, G., San Francisco. Clays, Mrs. E. A., San Francisco

Francisco.

Los Angeles. ampbell-Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles.

Luck, Mrs. Charlotta, Sausalito.

HERBERT STONE LOST.

elder son of the general manager of the Associated Press, is another American passenger not accounted for. Young time head of the book publishing firm of H. S. Stone & Co., and the founder and editor of the "Chap Book" and Among the Americans were Alfred G. the "House Beautiful," two successfu magazines.

KEG SAVES LIFE OF VOLUNTEER Sioux City., Ia.—Dr. D. V. Moore of Yankton, S. D., on his way to England to enlist in the British hospital corps, cabled the "Journal" that he saved his life by clinging to a keg. He was picked up by a patrol boat.

WILL TAKE ACTION.

Rome.—Pope Benedict was deeply impressed by the sinking of the Lusi Almost immediately the destruction of the liner, and said would be able to make future disaste

the davits, were dropped overboard The Italian newspapers, without dis and were speedily filled with passengers tinction as to politics, strongly criticise who had been appalled by the desperate German methods in the sinking of the

TWO CYCLONES SWEEP GRANT'S PASS AND 21 TO DEATH IN SOUTH

Orleans.—Twenty-one deaths to a hundred was the toll taken by completed with the City Council of firmly on Dukla Pass. two cyclones May 6. The first broke Grant's Pass ratification of an agreeout in the vicinity of Acadia Parish, ment under which the Oregon-Califor-

The deaths in Louisiana totaled fifat \$500,000. The figures for Missis, push the work to completion sippi are not obtainable, but will be

was the greatest, and details of the Francisco to Oregon. havoc wrought by the wind are diffi-

FLYING ELECTRIC WIRE KILLS TWO IN MACHINE

three others injured as the result of as to take care of construction trains an automobile smashing an electric and logging trains. line pole near this city May 9. A heavy power wire, carrying 60,000 COE, WORLD HUNTED MAN, volts, dropped into the occupants of

The dead: Miss Flora Crouse, age

injured: Mrs. Carl Stewart, burned and shocked; George brange Cove, burned on arms, d feet; Oscar Ledbetter, severe-

CRESCENT CITY R R

Southwest Louisiana, and the second in the vicinity of Jonestown, Miss.

City, Cal., will be completed.

The first unit of ten miles of the teen and may probably run beyond line has already been built with funds this figure. In Mississippi six lives raised through bonds issued by this Russian prisoners since the offensive wedding at Martinez May 4. are known to have been lost. The city. The Twohys will take over this was undertaken May 1. The Austrians property damage in Louisiana is placed unit under the deal completed and put the number at more than 50,000,

The line, it is believed, will ultimately be taken over by the Southern Pacific Company and form part of

that he would make terminal arrangethis city. It was also given out that a steam shovel is already on board a steam shovel is already on board cars at San Francisco and will be AGED MAN DIGS BURIED

The first work will be the ballasting of the constructed ten-mile unit. se

FINALLY FOUND IN ALASKA Fairbanks (Alaska) .- Henry Clarke Coe Jr., for whom a nation-wide search was made after his mysterious disap was made after his mysterious disap-pearance from Boston last February, was found here May 4 working in a hardware store. His identification was made through a circular received by ers of a par- the United States Marshal. Coe afterward admitted that he is the missing member of the staff of Bellevue Hos-

ARMY MASSED BY ITALY AWAIT ORDERS

600.000 Men at Verona, Near Frontier, While Germans and Austrians Are Fleeing

Geneva, Switzerland .- An Italian 600,000 strong, fully equipped and ready for the field, has been con-

Verona is a fortified Italian city sitated at the base of the Tyrolese Alps, twenty-five miles from the frontier of Austria-Hungary. Paris.-A dispatch from Bellinzona

witzerland, to the Temps says: "Austrians and Germans are fleeing the direction of the frontier are packed with Teutonic passengers, including merchants and officials.

Germans from Rome, Florence and Bologna en route for Germany. Lugan also is filled with refugees. Notice has been given of the sus

pension of the telephone service across the frontier and of the suppression of a great many passenger trains. 'All German and Austrian journal sts have left Italy."

Vienna.—The Austrian War Office May 10 made public the following official communication:

"Our troops, pursuing the enemy ave crossed the Carpathian ridge and the frontier. Hungary is now free from the enemy.

The battle continues in Galician erritory. The enemy is retreating long a front of more than 200 kiloeters (about 1241-3 miles), from the Vistula to the Uzsok pass.

"The Teutonic allies has passed vic Komancza, Krosno, Debica and Szczu

"In the Carpathian sector east of he Uzsok pass, and on the front in southeast Galicia, more violent battles are developing. We have captured several Russian positions. Strong hostile forces attacked our troops on the heights northeast of Ottinya, where the battle is continuing.

"Though strongly reinforced, the bridge head at Zaleszeyki was recently stormed by us. The Russians are be-

ing pursued across the Dniester. have captured 3,500 of them."

TEUTONS' HANDS

Austrians Are Making Attempt to Drive Russians From the Beskid Range

London.-From Bukowina to the engaged in the greatest offensive move ment yet attempted in this greatest of

Battling desperately the Russians in Western Galicia have fallen back, but

Tarnow, the Galician town at which the Russians had established a great military base for the drive on Cracow, has been captured by the Austrians and Germans, according to an official statement issued in Vienna May 7.

Not only Tarnow, but all the Russian positions on the heights east of the Women's Imperial the Dunajec and Biala rivers have een taken by the Teutonic allies.

armies in the Dukla Pass region.

The Germans and Austrians claim here May 5.

Russian prisoners since the offensive wedding at Martinez May 4. and express the belief that the whole Russian third army will be destroyed. Despite the claims of the Austrians county, where the fury of the storm the proposed all-coast line from San tives in the European capitals reiterate that the victory has been greatly Judge Twohy announced that he exaggerated and the public is waiting Judge Twohy announced that he state the late L. would commence work at once and to hear what Grand Duke Nicholas, highway. The vote stood 3960 for the at \$175,000. commander-in-chief of the Russian

TREASURE THEN DIES

Contractor, While Unconscious, Reveals Hidden Wealth

San Francisco.—Arising from a bed

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years, was killed here May 9 by a passenger train on the Friant branch of he Southern Pacific

Sacramento.-The Cogswell bill, fi ng an annual State tax of \$7 a seat of all nickel motor buses, was passed b the Assembly May 9, 41 to 16, and wa ent to the Governor

Porterville .- Careful estimates by the grain brokers of this district place 100,000 bags of wheat as the increase in rop, which was due to the rains of the last week of April and the first week of May.

Red Bluff .- A. H. Stewart, a detec om all parts of Italy. All trains in the employed a month ago by the min e direction of the frontier are packed listers of Red Bluff to ferret out "bline piggers," was convicted of soliciting a bribe. The penalty is from one to four "Special trains have brought 3,000 teen years in the penitentiary.

> Monterey. - Extensive preparations are being made for an elaborate ob-servance of the Fourth of July in this city. Monterey being the first capital of California, it is believed this fact will constitute an important factor in

attracting outsiders to the peninsula. Los Angeles.-Charles M. Schwab with a party of thirty relatives and guests, including his aged father and nother, arrived at Pasadena May aboard a special train of five cars After a stay of a few days the party left for San Diego, and later will go to

Oakland .- Miss Lu Etta Smith, who came into public notice several years ago when she charged Dr. W. P. Burke, head of a Sanatorium at Santa Rosa with attempting to kill her and her child, appeared before Prosecuting Atriously the line of the Uzsok pass, torney Ezra Decoto May 6 and asked for a warrant charging the doctor with ailure to provide for a minor child.

San Bernardino .- Marooned in the ountains nearly a week by snow blocked roads and on the verge of star vation, eighteen campers in Little Bear valley were rescued recently by searching party sent out by county officials. Two of the rescued-G. W. Allen of Milwaukee and Melvin Case of Fenton, Mich.—were seriously ill when found.

Anderson. - Theodore von Moltke rst cousin of Count von Moltke, died here May 6 in poverty at the age of 83. He was a soldier under the great Von Moltke in the Franco Prussian war and fought in the siege of Metz. Theodore on Moltke had been in this country for twenty years, never appealing to his stinguished relatives in the Father

Los Angeles .-- A. B. Duke and hi bride, formerly Miss Cordelia Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia, and a retinue of servants, arrived here on their honmoon May 5. They brought with Baltic the Germans and Austrians are ding presents, which were placed under them more than \$250,000 worth of wed special guard at the Hotel Alexandria The young couple will leave here shortly for San Francisco.

San iDego .- Rumors that J. Edward Scatting, Justice of the Peace, who was addition many women whose ecently acquitted of a charge of wife-eating and is now being sued for diorce, is to be made a Judge of the Superior Court here, when the fifth department is officially created by the Legislature, gained credence May 5 when it became known that Keating

had been called to Sacramento. their needs is now a part of the Naccerted plan for the relief of all who tional Young Women's Christian Asso- are approaching motherhood. Vienna state that the Austro-German continuous distinct the forces operating in the vicinity of report by Mrs. David Hennen Morris of are the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Dukla Pass have cut off all Russian New York at the opening session of Londonderry, Lady Chelmsford and the association's biennial convention other leaders of relief work. Muriel

Grant's Pass, Ore .-- John F. Twohy which is well to the east of the Duna-the wedding of sixteen year-old Norma and a list of injured that may run and his son, Robert Twohy, May 6 jec river, and to have put their hands Hutchinson and Sawyer Monckton, son tion and devise the general plan of of Frank S. Monckton, clerk of the relief. In conjunction with this attack the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Austrians are attempting to drive the Russians from Lupkow Pass, in the error that the bride's mother, Mrs. of the women and girls in need, but Beskid range, and with success, ac- Anna B. Hutchinsson, of Antioch, was will take the position that the perording to the German account. The a widow. Mrs. Hutchinson said that manent solution of the problem must

Hanford. - The voters of Kings ounty May 6 voted affirmatively on the question of issuing \$672,000 bonds to finance the construction of 108 miles of permanent good highways connectand Germans, the Russian representating all cities and community centers in Hanford-Visalia lateral of the State onds and 904 against them.

years, daughter of Mrs. Laura L. ter of the late Gridley capitalist tw vas operated upon for appendicitis sevthough recently she showed so much father, who willed his estate to his four to her Nevada home. Miss Page was his birth was kept secret by the heirs. general society favorite in this city. Fresno.-White labor only is to be

where he was soon to take his last used hereafter on the Kearney farm of family, that he learned the true facts sleep, Frank Finn, 72, a contractor live the University of California, located of his birth, and that under the will of ing at 814 Poplar street, Oakland, May seven miles west of this city, accordthree cans, took them back into the bouse with him, covered them over in six Japanese then on the place were die, house with him, covered them over in six Japanese then on the place were dis-

IFLYER WRECKED

Six Passengers Injured When Santa Fe Train No. 2 Goes Into Ditch at Cressey

Merced .- Six persons were injured none fatally, early May 6, when Santa Fe train No. 2, eastbound, was wrecked at Cressey, on the Merced river, 12 miles west of here. The baggage car the smoker and one day coach turned over; the engine and Pullmans re mained on the track. Two surgeons were summoned from Merced.

The washout was caused by the breaking of a connecting siphon in the Turlock main irrigation canal, which flooded the ground and washed out the roadbed

The smoker and the chair car rolled Into the dirt.

The fact that the two overturned aches were of steel construction, it s said, prevented more serious results rain were treated at Fresno by Santa Fe physicians. They are: John Selies, San Francisco, severely

ut on the head by glass. W. S. Kyler, San Francisco, bruised J. Babcock, San Francisco, bruised J. Halmers, San Francisco, sprains

E. Gullage, a sailor, suffering from shock and bruises Others who are known to have been

injured are: S. E. Heirley, of Hutchinson, Kan. head and neck cut by broken glass: taken to the Merced Sanitarium.

E. E. Gray of Calexico, leg and hand Nick Laskewitch of Chicago, lips ut and jaw bruised

Roy P. Thorpe, a Merced real estat. nan, slightly bruised. C. E. Parker of Oakland, en route to

Porterville, badly shaken up and slight ly bruised. All, with the exception of Heirley were treated by physicians at the scene of the wreck and continued their jour ney on the regular train.

London.-Admittedly the greatest side problem of the war will be the brought into the world without the wedding ceremony between their fath

Statistics show there are 20,000 un proximity to the great British trainwithin the next few months. There in various parts of the country. In bands have been killed at the front are to add to the population. They have only the meager allowance grant

resentatives of more than a score Los Angeles.-A thrift and efficiency societies met privately in the head-

Viscountess of Helmsley, is the head

It is expected the conference will

ENGINEER DEMANDS SHARE OF THE L. C. STONE ESTATE

Oroville .-- Vincent P. Walsh of Oak land, an engineer on the Southern Pathe county with the county seat and cific, May 5 began suit in the Superior onnecting at several points with the Coutr to obtain a share of the estate of the late L. C. Stone of Gridley, valued

Walsh is basing his claim upon the Stockton.-Miss Beryl L. Page, aged allegation that he was born to a daugh-Purinton of Fallon, Nev., and a niese months after her marriage; that the of Mrs. Benjamin Holt of this city, fact of the birth was kept a secret, and died in this city on May 6 following an that later he was taken to Gridley by lness of four months. The young lady his parents and palmed off as a foundral months ago and never recovered, death of his parents and his grandmprovement that her mother returned daughters and their issue, the fact of He alleges that it was only a year

the United States Marshal. Coe after-ward admitted that he is the missing on of the famous New York physician, member of the staff of Bellevue Hoshing of the staff of Bellevue Hoshing of the hidden wealth.

| Mouse with him, covered them over in six Japanese then on the place were discharged April 1 last and none will here charged April 1 last and none will here charged April 1 last and none will here received by State Engineer W. F. Medicular to be employed, except the few who clure from the United States Department of Agriculture. New York leads in registration, with Illinois second.

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GAVE UP THE DRUG BUSINESS

Incident That Made Man Decide Tha the Profession Was Altogether Too Strenuous. "I got out of the drug business b

cause something happened that near ly turned my hair gray," said the sal low-complexioned man Of course the other men said: "Tell

I used to sleep in the store," said the sallow man obligingly, "and often I had to answer night calls. One night I was awakened from a deep sleep by somebody persistently ringing the door bell.

'I found a small boy at the door and he handed me a prescription. I was so sleepy that I could hardly see. but I filled the prescription the boy

paid me and hastened away.
"When I went to replace the bottles
I had taken from the shelves my eyes were open a little wider than in the opening stages of my wakefulness, and I was horrifled to find that in-stead of taking down the bottle of tincture of orange I had used the

next bottle, a deadly poison.

"I flew out of the door and looked up and down the street. The boy had disappeared. I had never seen him before and did not know for whom the medicine was. I wanted to rush off to the doctor and find out who the patient was, but that, I decided, would

and down the floor. My hair stood on end. I saw my victim in all the agony of aconite poisoning. I saw the pale face of death; I saw the family

vowing vengeance.
"My heart thumped furiously as I heard hastening footsteps. I peered through the window and saw the boy who had brought the prescription.

The bottle was gone. My only hope was shattered. With a trembling hand I opened the door, prepared to hear

lad stood hesitating. Tears were in his eyes. I dared not speak.

"'P—please, mister,' he stammered. "'P-please, mister,' he stammered.
'I ran so fast I fell and broke the bottle, and I ain't got any more money.'

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"And you changed your mind" re plied Miss Cayenne, "to the extent deciding to remain on land."



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A Real Source FOR AGES TO COME

Sole Concern Until They Met One Another.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa There were those who said that the reason Joseph Blanchard had reached the age of thirty without ever having been in love, to say nothing of having taken a wife, was because he had a

Every man has a fad, even to the fad of picking up stray pins on the sidewalk, but what all men are ready to deny is that they have one. Some other fellow is invariably the guilty party. Thus, while a score of persons said that John Blanchard had a fad, he said to himself that he was the only man in a thousand who steered

clear of them.

As a youth, Master Blanchard was the most serious thought; one of the most serious was the reserva-tion of the present for the future. He realized that all things, even to na-tions, must decay and leave no more behind them than the cave dwellers There must come a time, maybe a hundred thousand years hence, when a new nation would long to know low the American lived in this day and date. They would go hunting around for relics and souvenirs, and hey would find remains of skyand date. scrapers, subways, elevated roads. Here and there they would uncover a poem written by a Yankoe school-ma'am—now and then a speech de-livered by a senator; but from those things could any future historian

And John Blanchard went to making a collection. It was such a collection as would enable the future historians to make out our everyday life, even down to the brand of cigars the men smoked, and the name of the bars of soaps the women bought for the laundries

make out the real life of the people

John Blanchard's name was to be saved to posterity. The first move he made was to write out his history from birth to date, and then begin a diary, which should only close with his death. He bought books to be inclosed in iron boxes; he filed away daily papers; he preserved maga-nines; he gathered postage stamps and coins.

John Blanchard was the son of wealthy parents. When he attained his majority he had more wealth awaiting him. He could and he did erect a building and stuff it from basement to garret with his collec-tions. He was still at it when he tions. He was still at it when he made a new acquaintance that was bound to bring about changes in his

John Blanchard might have been the only male faddist in his town that carried the idea to an extreme, and it never occurred to him that a female might enter the lists against him. One did, however. It was Miss be useless, as it would be too late to do any good.

"I entered the store and paced up and down the floor. My hair stood wasn't born so early.

Miss Myra realized that the day must come when the last trust, the last grafter and the last American must go hence, and leave the ruins of his cities to be pawed over by relic hunters of a later race and to be the hooting place of big-eyed owls, and that she had a duty to do. Those people who were to come after would be curious about our bird life. They would wonder if our robins had teeth like a grizzly bear, if our bluebirds carried off and devoured babies gore.

It was her mission to leave a leaf "My heart leaped into my throat.

I felt like giving a yell of joy as I leaped forward and pulled that boy into the store. I wanted to hug and kiss him. When I had mastered my emotion I gave him another bottle of medicine which I most cheerfully paid for out of my own pocket, and work too. She could except and write.

When Miss Myra had accumulated enough specimens to load several trucks she turned to insects. race that was to come would ask what kind of horseflies, hornets and fleas the lost Americans did business with. The collection of the young woman would answer any question She could imagine the investigato She could imagine the investigator of 100,000 years hence inquiring of

"Now, then, I wonder if the blamed old hornet is a new thing with us, or if they had him in the long ago?" And then her collection would be discovered. "I'll be hanged if the pesky varmint isn't right here, as big as life, and the hossily is in the next stall to him," the investigator would exclaim.

Miss Myra bought insects of small boys, and she went afield for them personally. The farmer didn't pay much attention to the boy roaming over the fields in search of the grass hopper, but when it came to a woman racing up and down with a net in her

hand and her eyes bulging out he would stop his plow to stare.

"Good lands, but 'spose I had married that thing instead of Mirandy!" farmer who had a valuable collection of manuscripts that would give his tory a fair insight into our ways of doing business in the nineteenth and twentieth century. It was a farmer who never paid a debt unless he was about to be burned at the stake the valuable manuscripts were the unning letters he had received. You may call it a coincidence. You You may call it a coincidence. You may not it luck. You may say it was the hand of Providence. Whatever it was it brought the two collectors face to face on that farm. It introduced them. It was a bond between them. It made Miss Myra agree that the dunning letters were the cap-sheaf of the collection, and it

with her and help capture a few

The farmer refused a very liberal offer for his manuscripts, on the grounds that if he had money his reditors would pursue him afresh; and when he came to half understand the business of the collectors, he was filled with contempt.

"That feller orter be splittin' wood and that woman orter be splittin wood and that woman orter be slicin' ap-ples to dry!" was the way he looked at it, and when they came to ask where the largest and cholecst crick-ets could be found he pointed to a bush in the pasture and replied:
"You'll find some lively ones down

The farmer's wife came out to him at the plow and asked:
"Josiah, what does that woma

want? "Why, she's one of 'em." "Does she want to buy them dun-ning letters, or the old letters you wrote me afore we were married?" "No. She's after bugs."

"Good lands!" "I couldn't make out exactly what she wanted of them, but when they asked about crickets I sent 'em over n the pasture.

"Are they goin' to fry the grease out of 'em for rheumatism?" "Dunno. I couldn't understand half their big talk."

And as the two collectors walked slowly across the field they warmed toward each other, as was natural. Of he millions of people in the United States they, it was very likely, were the only ones working for those who were to be cavorting around when the Falls of Niagara were worn out like an old washboard.

Two lawyers would have been in a wrangle in five minutes as to who should have the crickets after they had been captured.

Two editors would have dragged politics into it and called each llars.

Two poets would have wrangled

about the moonlight and dubbed each other finglers But two collectors! Their souls recognized each other at once and

clasped hands, as it were. Mr. Blanchard and Miss Day wer

"If I was after an insect I'd hurr up and get him by a hind leg and then sit on the fence and do my talk ing!"

But the collectors reached the spot at last. It was a space of matted grass, with brush growing in the midst

There were no crickets to be seen but it was the hour of the day when such insects sleep and dream, and get ready for the business of the eve-It was right and proper that Mr.

Blanchard should get down on his knees and paw around in the grass, and he pawed with energy and determination. He found insects after a minute, but they were not crickets. The farmer saw Mr. Blanchard leap to his feet in surprise. He heard Miss Day utter a shriek and saw her

running away.

Then he saw Mr. Blanchard running away and beating the air with his hat. Then it was Miss Day who bounded around and fought something with her field net. Then the farmer said to himself:
"They've struck that bumble bees

nest that I was saving for a wire fence man, and perhaps they'll need help. Queer that these bug folks can't tell a cricket from a bee!" There was need of his help. Both

collectors were tearing around in the field both emphatic and woeful. Armed with a broken bush, the rescuer fought the bees to a standstill, but they had done their work. The wife came from the house to lead Miss Day to it, and the husband brought up the rear of the procession with Mr. Blanchard.

"It will be three or four days be fore you can go," said the doctor who was called.

It turned out to be five, but after mention I gave him another bottle of medicine which I most cheerfully paid for out of my own pocket, and into the bargain I gave him the biggest handful of expensive candy he ever had."

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mens. In this she spent thousands of dollars. She was thorough in her work, too. She could speak and write three different languages, and she never packed up and laid away an egg or a stuffed specimen without writing on three different cards:

"This is the egg of a quall," or "This is the quail himself" or what ever egg or bird it was.

When Miss Miss he spent thousands of dollars. She was thorough in her work, too. She could speak and write three day and one eye opened enough to the veranda and talked of birds and eggs and manuscripts and insects and—love. Yes, they talked love to leave a record of how it was done in lost America in the twentieth century. And when they departed for the work, too. She could speak and write three different languages, and she never packed up and laid away an egg or a stuffed specimen without writing on three different cards:

"This is the egg of a quall," or "This is the quail himself" or what love to show, the collectors sat on the veranda and talked of birds and eggs and manuscripts and insects and—love. Yes, they talked love to love the second day time passed joyfully. With their heads and hands bandaged, and one eye opened enough to the veranda and talked of birds and eggs and manuscripts and insects and—love. Yes, they talked love to love the second day time passed joyfully. the second day time passed joyfully.

"They orter make them bumble bees a present of \$100 for stinging the fads outen 'em!"

Jackson's Birthplace.

North and South Carolina are again at war over the question of Jackson's birthplace. Tar Heels admit that Jackson himself believed that he had been born in South Carolina, according to his statement in a letter writ ten in 1824: "I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation whereon James Crawford But this statement is not the nost certain conceivable, and in North Carelinians were electrified by the discovery that the land records of the ground upon which Jackson was born, and which later became part of the Crawford plantation, were record ed at Charlotte, N. C. Ever since that liscovery South Carolina has been on the defensive, but it has been an oftonsive defensive, at times developing into a counter-offensive. To confir a monument upon the sacred spot which as time goes on will itself come to constitute part of the evi-dence in the case. Historic maps and letters are hazy things, which the or dinary person seldom sees and more seldom understands, but there is no getting away from a monument.

Where to Look for Information.
A Third district paper reports this gratifying dialogue by telephone: "Hello! Is this the News office? Say, what prices did they get for hogs at Farmer Blank's sale?" The editor pondered a moment and replied: "The Blank sale was advertised by poster tacked on trees and fences. Probably the results of the sale will be made public in the same manner. Keep your eyes open for some fresh information



HOW DID HE KNOW THE SIZE?

Happy Thought Comes to Assistance of Young Man Who Wished to Purchase Jeweled Belt.

A man who had recently become er gaged to a charming young girl chanced to be in a fashionable shop when his eye caught a glimpse of a leweled belt that seemed to him an ac ceptable gift for his fiancee. He asked a clerk to place an assortment of the belts on the counter.

"Ladies' belt?" queried the polite alesman. "Certainly, sir; what size?" The young man blushed. "Really," he stammered. "I don't know." And he gazed about him helplessly for a moment or so. Finally a happy thought appeared to strike him. "Can't you let me have a yardstick for a moment?' he asked. The yardstick being forth coming, he placed it along the inside of his arm from shoulder to wrist Then, looking up at the clerk, he exclaimed triumphantly, "Twenty inches,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Manager (of intelligence office)— What kind of a place would you like? Cook Lady—Oh, a place where I can ave anything I want, with but little

o do and no one to boss me Manager-You have strayed into the wrong place. This is an employment office, not a matrimonial agency.

"Can I see the manager?" asked

he caller.
"Why, he's just been called to the elephone," replied the assistant.

"Will he be long?"
"His wife said she just wanted to peak to him for a minute. I gues e'll be back in an hour."

Reason for Speed. Rankin-Beanbrough has imself a \$5,000 racing car. Phyle-But he couldn't afford or

orth half that amount.
Rankin—That's why he bought it He wants something that can go fast enough to keep away from the collect

First Gurgle—Did you notice that good-looking fellow who sat right back of us at the Orpheum? Second Gurgle—Oh, the handsome chap with the red necktie and tan who wore his hair pompadour! Why?"-Nebraska Awgwan.

Her Father-Young man, I must ask our object in coming here so often?
Young Man—I love your daughter ir. She is adorable, a queen. Her Father-Then, I take it, your object is to become her subject.

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Wangs-What are Brown's chance n the coming election? Bangs-Very slight. He hasn't

Wangs-He's got a family tree. Bangs-Yes, but his opposition has he plum tree.

"Animals cannot reason." "Did you ever try to argue with ulldog?" "Then try it. He soon catches on and you'll find him quite capable of

College Life. "Yes, some of us fellows keep ! at the fraternity home." "Don't you hate to wash dishes?"
"We don't have to. We have plenty
of candidates for the fraternity, and
dishwashing is great as an initiation

holding his own."

Too Risky. "Why dian't you employ that be tiful stenographer?"
"Didn't care to take the risk. She was sure to break a lot of hearts in

he office, and then I s'pose I'd he held

inder the employers' liability law." Realistic Drama.

The Ghost—I could a ale unfold to you whose slightest word would make each particular hair stand on end.

Hamlet—Useless labor, old chap; my hair's naturally pompadour.

ON LINE OF BATTLE Alfred Stead Describes Scenes in

Effect of Modern Shells is Told in Vivid Description of the Ruin They Bring About-Has Praise for Officers.

Village Under Fire.

A battery arrives and remains sta-ionary in the main street. The artillerymen are gay. An airship passes overhead, two smoke spirals remain pendent in the air, and soon we have news. A shrapnel bursts near the news. A shrappel bursts near the church on a tiled roof, making a red cloud of smoke; another into a house beside it, a yellow cloud this time; then a third right among the battery. Six horses are killed, and a caisson is perforated and splashed with blood An artilleryman lies dead across his

All the artillerymen retire with their guns toward us; only the overturned caisson and the heap of horses remain The dead artilleryman is brought into the temporary hospital; there is noth ng to be done with him.

The artillerymen are all quite cheer

tul. One goes back—he was seated on the caisson when the shell struck—to get his knapsack from the dead horse. get his knapsack from the dead norse. He returns with it, triumphantly, blood-stained. Later he goes with two horses and brings back the caisson. Some chasseurs come up the street, and there are more signals and more

shells. The artilleryman beside me is hit on the head by a spent shrapnel bullet. The officer laughingly shows him a cabbage stump and says a man threw it at him. The buildings around the church are gradually becoming skeletons, and there are no longer any roofs. The farther end of the village is in ruins, but happily no fires break

For dinner there were potatoes None of the men liked peeling them, although all were ready to go to the cooking house under shell fire to fetch he dinner.

Soon a heavy exchange of fire be-ween two batteries took place. Bits f bursting shell went skipping about One went "plop" into a pool near by. Some men were drawing water there, and went on unconcernedly. The officers made the men brave be-

cause they were absolutely fearless The effect on the men of these brave officers was magical.—From Notes Taken by Alfred Stead in Harper's Week-

HAIR OF ANIMALS USEFUL In Many Ways Man Finds Employment for the Bristles of Lower Order

of Beings. The hair of various animals is employed in many uses. The strongest and most durable of hair cloth is woven from the tails of horses. The horsehair from the mane is twisted into ropes, and after being boiled and then dried in an oven is untwisted and

in a half-matted condition employed for stuffing beds and cushions. The hair of cows is employed as a binder for plaster; in Europe it is sometimes woven into carpets or hose.

Pig's hair is used in China for the same purposes. The stiff hair or bristles from the ridge of a hog's back is

degree of innocence. "I jes' seed 'em."

Mrs. Genry was determined. "Did you go again into some white lady's made into brushes for the hair teeth yard and take her flowers?" and nails, as well as into brooms and the larger painting and whitewashing brushes. The finer paint brushes are of the hair of the camel sable hadger squirrel, marten, raccoon, goat, etc. Quills of the crow, pigeon, goose,

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Joke on the Hounds.
Stiles prepared to take his on of stuffed birds from Warcollection of stuffed birds from Warren to Beston, and gave two of the
larger specimens, a sighhawk and a
partridge, a bath in Quabons river.
Then, leaving them to dry, he went
into the house to work on the packing case. When he returned he saw
a pair of hounds disappear, each with
one of the birds in its mouth.

Resemblances Are Misleading A suit over an estate in En was recently decided by the r blance of a four-year-old boy to his fa ther. The Lancet casts grave doubt on such resemblances, saying that until all the permanent teeth have grow they are misleading.

"What will they do with the sur-"What do you mean?" "I mean now they have

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WHERE SHE GOT BOUQUET

fadeline Careful to Obey Instructions Forbidding the Picking of Flowers.

Her name was Madeline. She was ed dusty black, as lean, flat, angular as a lath, and she was about seventeen years old. The distinguish ing feature about her face was her eyes; they were large and round and white, and they invariably expressed the last degree of startled innocence Madeline worked days for Mrs. Judge Gentry. She went home nights. One morning she appeared with a large bouquet which she presented to

Mrs. Gentry before she began work on the breakfast dishes.

To Mrs. Gentry the flowers seemed somehow familiar. "I'm very much pleased to think that you should bring me such nice flowers, Madeline," said the white woman. "Does your mother row them at your home?"

Madeline became, if possible, more innocent. "No'm, my mammy washes; don' grow nuthin'. I jes' picked dat ouquet outen a white lady's yard." With a few questions Mrs. Gentry established the fact that the flowers came from the yard of her friend Mrs. fordon in the next block.

"Did Mrs. Gordon give them to you for me, Madeline?" she persisted. "No'm," countered Madeline, "but she ain' said I couldn' pick 'em."

"Well, what did she say?" went on Mrs. Gentry.

Madeline gave close attention to her work. "I dunno jes' what she say. She wasn't there."

Matchine and the nusband has no right to invade these premises and interfere with her work. This point was settled in a divorce suit decided by Judge Morrow at Portland, Ore.

On the grounds that he "butted in"

She wasn't there."

Mrs. Gentry spent a busy 15 minutes in an effort to impress upon Madeline the difference between mine and thine. Madeline agreed to everything, and professed her complete understanding and appreciation. And the next Thursday morning she appeared with another, larger bouquet, which she presented with an air of which she presented with an air of

guileless nonchalance. "You didn't take these beautiful flowers from Mrs. Gordon's yard, did you, Madeline?" Mrs. Gentry asked, striving to mask her suspicton with kindness. "No'm," returned Madeline.

told me not to take flowers from white ladies' yards."

"Did some one give you these?" continued Mrs. Gentry.
"No'm," answered Madeline, "nobody didn't give 'em to me."
"Then how did you come by them?" Madeline's eyes expressed the las

"I done said yo' told me not to take flowers from white ladies' yards," re-plied Madeline, conclusively, "and I ain' never no mo'. I jes' picked dis

hyah bouquet outen a cullud lady' yard. Yessum. turkey, or swan are also used.

NEW LIFE-SAVING APPARATUS

He Had Not Spent It.

A small boy was spending the Fourth of July with his Uncle Sidney, who was a few years older than he His parents, not wishing to trust such a small lad with money, had given his Uncle Sidney the money with

which to buy firecrackers, candy, etc. The next day his grandma said: "Well, Lloyd, how did you spend the Fourth?" He replied: "Why, grandma, I didn't spend it. Sidney did." YES, RESINOL CLEARED



heads, and left my complexion clear and velvety. Physicians have used resinol oint-ment and resinol soap for 20 years in the treatment of itching, burning, skin-eruptions. At all druggists.—Adv. Ancient Ideas Concerning World

the least glimmering among the wisest of mankind of the roturalty of earth. Other ages were submerged in the unmeasured past before there came the crudest of scientific asserto of this rotundity. The greatest of philosophers of antiquity not so far distant believed the earth was flat; that it had this or that for a foundation; that foundation having this or that monater animal for its founda-

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Siberia's Mighty River. The Irtish river, in Siberia, is 2,300 miles long, and drains 600,000 miles of erritory.

Details Can Wait. A patriotic Welshman was asked what emblems and distinctions he thought the new Welsh battalion of the British army ought to wear. The traditional emblem of Wales is the leek, but he thought this probably would be inappropriate. Mr. Lloyd-George has recently put forward the claims of the daffodil as the Welsh national ciaims of the dancedi as the Weish na-tional flower, but that seems to lack historic confirmation, so it was agreed that it was most likely that the Weish guard would wear a distinguishing badge of the Prince of Wales' feathers. But Wales has other emblems; the red dragon of her flag, for in-stance. That might be used, and as for cap band, the national color of Wales is a dark green. But probably these nice little details of parade and ceremony will not worry the new guards very much. They will be born into the all-leveling uniform of khaki, and there will be plenty of time to arrange the other little details of scar-

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and criticized her kitchen work, Mrs.
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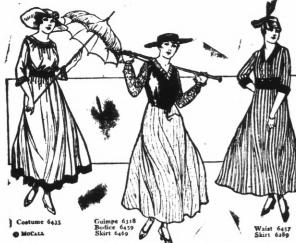
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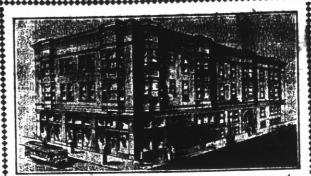
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